

Weather Forecast

Sunny today, high 64. Clear tonight, low 44 in city, 38 in suburbs. Tomorrow, fair. (Full report on Page A-2.)

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Congress Plans To Speed 'Must' Bills Next Week

Action Completed On \$56.9 Billion Defense Budget

By J. A. O'Leary Like a football team at half-time, Congress is taking a week-end recess before plunging into a drive to push through remaining "must" bills and adjourn next week.

After sending the \$56.9 billion defense budget and a \$1 billion appropriation bill for State, Justice and Commerce Departments to the President yesterday, the lawmakers had just four more major spending bills and the tax bill awaiting action.

Counting yesterday's action, this session has appropriated \$71 billion, and probably will approve \$14 billion more in the remaining bills for a session total of \$85 billion. This figure has been topped only by the all-time record of \$147 billion appropriated for 1943-44 at the height of World War II.

House Work Nearly Completed This does not mean Uncle Sam will spend \$85 billion between now and June 30, the end of the fiscal year. Expenditures are expected to hover between \$68 and \$70 billion. The rest will be on the books to pay for ships, planes and tanks as they are completed.

The House has almost completed its work. The Senate must pass the \$8.2 billion appropriation for foreign aid, and the \$4.4 billion last-minute miscellaneous money bill, most of which is for enlarging military installations and camp facilities at home and abroad.

The Senate Appropriations Committee is holding closed hearings today on this miscellaneous supplemental bill. House and Senate conferees are still deadlocked over the river, harbor and flood control appropriation bill, but leaders undoubtedly will force an agreement on that measure as the day of adjournment approaches.

Tax Rise Plans Being Made. With both houses all set to ratify the conference agreement on the \$5.8 billion tax increase Tuesday, the Internal Revenue Bureau is going ahead with plans to start collecting more from the pay envelopes of more than 40 million wage earners in November. The higher excise taxes on many commodities also will be effective in November, if President Truman signs the bill by October 21.

Some of President Truman's nominations, including the controversial appointment of Phillip C. Jessup to be an American delegate to the U. N. General Assembly, may be left on the list of unfinished business if the leaders decide to go home next week. If this happens, however, President Truman could give these officials recess appointments, pending further action by the 1952 session.

Negro Students Win Seats At North Carolina U. Games. CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 13.—Regular student athletic passbooks were issued to five Negro law students at the University of North Carolina yesterday, ending a three-week controversy over segregation at football games.

Chancellor Robert B. House, who had previously refused action, issued the books to the five at the end of ceremonies celebrating the 158th anniversary of the university. The occasion marked the end of a heated student-administration dispute which threatened to boil over into a lawsuit.

By Wednesday of this week 14 campus organizations, led by Student Body President Henry Bowers of Mount Airy, N. C., condemned the administration's issuing end seats in the Negro stands of Kenan Stadium to five Negro students. The incident came to light when James Walker, one of the five, turned in his tickets to the chancellor asking for a regular passbook.

Kennedy Meets Nehru NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 13 (AP)—Representative John Kennedy, Democrat, of Massachusetts lunched with Prime Minister Nehru today. He was accompanied by his sister Patricia and his brother Robert.

Man's Ears Bitten Off in Battle Over Stopping the Music The ears of a 33-year-old man were bitten off last night in a fight over whether a record player should be turned off, police reported.

Wilmore Watson, colored, of the 400 block of G street N.W., was in critical condition in Emergency Hospital. He also was suffering from a knife wound on the left arm and shock.

His adversary, John Bates, about 40, colored, of the 100 block of H street N.W., was in critical condition in Gallinger Hospital with knife wounds in the left side, right arm and head. Police said the fight occurred in the 100 block of H street N.W.

A-Subs to Be Faster Under Sea Than Most Warships on Surface

35-Knot Speed Forecast; Nuclear Engine Now Being Developed at 2 Laboratories

By John A. Giles The Navy expects its planned new atomic-powered submarine to have a top submerged speed of 35 knots—which exceeds the surface rate of most warships.

The official service publication, "All Hands," mentioned the speed in an article today in which it advised sailors to begin thinking about the atomic sub fleet of the future because some of them may be in that service.

The undersize fleet may become "Uncle Sam's strong arm of the future," it said. "An atomic submarine would probably have a destroyer's cruising speed of 25 knots and could make 35 knots flank (top speed)," it stated.

A spokesman told a reporter that the publication was speaking of under-surface operations. Meanwhile, President Truman yesterday signed a congressional act that will allow the Navy to use a partly completed submarine for tests before building an atomic sub.

The submarine is the "Uluu" and the tests are intended to show how it will react to the shock of depth charges after a dummy atomic plant has been installed in the hull. The special act was needed because Navy officers said the tests may result in sinking and loss of the hull, although that is not part of their plans.

"With atomic energy in the engine room, guided missiles in hangers to topside and the target-atom plant," the special act was needed because Navy officers said the tests may result in sinking and loss of the hull, although that is not part of their plans.

Wallace Will Testify On Mission to China At Security Inquiry

Will Answer Charges He Took Pro-Red Stand At Hearing Wednesday

By the Associated Press The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee's search for subversive influences on United States policies in the Far East will swing back next week to Henry A. Wallace's 1944 mission to China.

Chairman McCarran told reporters today the subcommittee has scheduled an open hearing for next Wednesday to take testimony from the former Vice President and from Joseph Alsop, a newspaper columnist.

Both Mr. Wallace and Mr. Alsop have asked to be heard in answer to the sworn charge of ex-Communist Louis Budenz that Mr. Wallace's cabled recommendations from China were in accord with the Communist line of the time.

Mr. Wallace, denying this, said the proposals he made to President Roosevelt were "the opposite of pro-Communist" and sprang from a desire to help Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese Nationalist leader.

Writer Says Budenz Lied. Mr. Alsop, who was on the staff of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault at the time, wrote Senator McCarran that he had a part in certain events in China "which prove that Budenz has lied to your committee."

Senator McCarran said Mr. Alsop first will be questioned at a closed hearing Tuesday. The subcommittee met with Mr. Wallace behind closed doors earlier this week.

At a subcommittee hearing yesterday Harold E. Stassen, former Republican Governor of Minnesota, reiterated previous testimony that the "prevailing group" at an October, 1949, roundtable on China policy urged a 10-point program favorable to the Communists.

The State Department, in releasing the 90,000-word transcript of what was said at the closed sessions, said that Mr. Stassen was "factually incorrect."

Charges "False Statements." But Mr. Stassen, now the president of the University of Pennsylvania, maintained the record bore out "the truth of my description" of the conference. He accused the State Department of making "false and deceptive" statements about him.

Kenneth W. Colegrove, Northwestern University professor and like Mr. Stassen, a participant in the conference, also testified that the transcript substantiated his statements. (See SECURITY, Page A-3.)

Chevy Chase Arsonist Hunted In Series of Mysterious Fires

A series of mysterious fires in Chevy Chase, Md., in recent months has alarmed residents of the area and set off an intensified search in the fashionable suburb.

Montgomery County police and Fire Marshal Charles Howe launched the investigation amid strong indications that an arsonist is at work. "I don't see how else the fires could have started if they weren't set," Mr. Howe said.

All of the fires have occurred in the same general neighborhood, around Lenox street and near Connecticut avenue. Two garages were destroyed, a third was heavily damaged and a fourth was spared because of its fireproof construction. Two puzzling hedge fires have occurred. An automobile parked

Liaison Talks On Peace Parley Due to Resume

U. N. Investigators Hear Family of Boy Killed in Strafing

By the Associated Press MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 13.—Liaison officers will meet again Sunday in dusty little Panmunjom in another effort to get the stalled Korean armistice talks rolling again.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. (8 p.m. Saturday, EST). Negotiations were interrupted Saturday by a Red complaint that three United Nations warplanes strafed the fringe of the Kaesong neutrality zone Friday, killing a 12-year-old boy and wounding his 2-year-old brother. United Nations liaison officers investigated.

The Reds and United Nations Allies were nearing agreement on administrative differences holding up resumption of full-dress armistice talks when the Communists protested by telephone Friday night that three Allied planes had strafed the edge of the cease-fire neutral zone.

The Reds broke off the talks in Kaesong August 23, charging that Allied planes had bombed the zone the day before in an attempt to murder the Red armistice delegation.

Boy Tells of Strafing. A 15-year-old Korean boy told U. N. investigators Saturday that bullets from strafing Allied warplanes struck his two younger brothers while they were fishing on Friday.

Associated Press Correspondent Robert E. Tuckman, who accompanied the U. N. liaison officers in their investigation of the Red complaint, said "correspondents at Panmunjom generally felt the Communists had presented enough tangible evidence to back up their case—although there still were enough unknown factors to make a clear-cut opinion impossible."

The Allied findings, probably will be announced by Gen. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo. Father Appears. The investigation Saturday was dramatized by the appearance of the dead boy's father. The bearded elderly farmer hurried bitter remarks at Allied officers and interpreters.

U. N. officers said he had been coached. They said in the preliminary investigation Friday night he addressed his grief and bitterness largely to the Reds. This is the story of the alleged strafing, as told to Allied liaison officers:

The 15-year-old boy was fishing in a shallow stream about half a mile north of Panmunjom on the main highway to Kaesong late Friday afternoon. His 12-year-old brother, holding their 2-year-old brother in his arms, was watching.

The oldest boy said he saw three planes and dived under a bridge, but that his two brothers were hit. The youngest was shot in the left arm.

Investigators also were told that three North Korean soldiers walking along the road saw the planes and jumped for cover. Presumably they identified the planes for the Red high command.

Mother Brings Son. While the investigators were at the bridge, the dead boy's mother arrived, carrying the injured 2-year-old in her arms. The youngest's left arm was bandaged. In his right hand he held a turnip and gnawed on it from time to time.

As the U. N. team got ready to leave, the boy's father nerved a harrangue at Lt. Richard Underwood, one of the Allied interpreters.

The aged farmer, clad in traditional white, complained that the shooting occurred in the peace conference area and that he would not have minded sacrificing his son if it had been in a war zone.

It was this harrangue and the shift of the farmer's attack from the Reds to the U. N. Allies that led U. N. officers to say he had been coached.

As Air Force Col. Don Darrow of Tacoma, Wash., one of the U. N. officers, was about to get (See TRUCE, Page A-3.)

Texas Democratic Chiefs Shun Pro-Truman Rally

By the Associated Press AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 13.—Texas Democratic Party organization big wheels were unanimously absent at a strategy conference breakfast put on by pro-Truman Democrats here today.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan's address was the first of the breakfast. Major business, however, was organization of the breakfast-sponsoring liberal faction of Texas Democrats to throttle renewed threat of "State's Rights" Democrats to fight renomination of President Truman.

The breakfast was called after Gov. Shivers publicly expressed preference for an unstructured delegation from Texas to next year's Presidential convention. Sources close to State party leaders have indicated they will carry on a last-ditch fight against President Truman within the party but will not bolt the party. The breakfast sponsors call themselves the "Volunteer Democrats."

WHAT ABOUT THE BIG BOYS?



Get the Big Boys, Too!

Ex-President of W. & M. to Head California Library-Art Gallery

Dr. Pomfret Named To Fill Huntington Institution Post

By the Associated Press SAN MARINO, Calif., Oct. 13.—Dr. John E. Pomfret, who resigned as the president of the College of William and Mary in the wake of a sports scandal, has been appointed director of the famed Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery here.

The institution, on a 200-acre site, is one of the country's most noted research libraries and art galleries. It was established by the late railroad magnate, Henry E. Huntington, and contains millions of dollars worth of art, rare books, manuscripts and other items.

Dr. Pomfret succeeds Dr. J. E. Wallace Sterling, who resigned as director to become president of Stanford University in 1949. The post here has been vacant since that time.

Dr. Pomfret's appointment to his new job was announced by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman of the library board of trustees. The announcement said Dr. Pomfret looks forward to his new post with special interest because of the library's extensive collection of American Colonial history source material, a field in which he has done much research.

The new director was born in Philadelphia in 1898 and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He served on the faculties of the University of South Carolina, Princeton University, Vanderbilt University and in 1942 became president of William and Mary. He is a trustee of the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary.

Dr. Pomfret and his wife plan to move into the director's house on the Huntington estate next month. (See MIDDLE EAST, Page A-2.)

Steel Scarcity to Bar All but Small Fraction of New School Jobs

Reduced DPA Allocation Will Go First for Work Already Under Way

By Francis P. Douglas The scarcity of steel will make possible only a small fraction of the 2,393 new school projects for which application for materials has been made to the Office of Education.

Commissioner of Education Earl James McGrath, who is the claimant for scarce materials before the Defense Production Administration, made this announcement today.

He said the demand for steel in the three months beginning January 1 for the 2,393 new projects amounts to 166,500 tons. DPA disclosed yesterday it has allotted only 96,296 tons of steel for all-school construction. This compares with 104,614 tons in the current quarter of this year, which was an original allotment of 94,614 tons plus 10,000 tons granted later.

For Projects Now Building. Most of the first quarter allotment will fill the need for steel of the 2,314 school, college and library building projects now under construction, Mr. McGrath said.

He explained that the first quarter requirements were established last August at 192,613 tons of steel. This figure has since increased to 255,400 tons, partly because of the postponement of new construction from the fourth quarter.

Applications were made for materials to start about 1,600 schools in the fourth quarter, but fewer than 100 were allowed materials to go ahead. The Education Office has set up eight priorities for school construction. (See CONTROLS, Page A-3.)

160 Patients Moved

TOKYO, Oct. 13 (AP)—A huge C-124 Globemaster plane yesterday flew 160 wounded and sick United States 8th Army troops from Korea to Japan—a new record for a single flight. The previous high was 127 patients.

Middle East Setup On Defense Proposed To Include Egypt

4 Nations Offer Plan To Avert British Ouster From Suez Canal Zone

By the Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 13.—Egypt was invited today to join with the Western powers and Turkey in setting up an international force for Middle East defense. A main base would be the Suez, now in bitter dispute between Britain and Egypt.

This was the driving diplomatic follow-up to Egypt's threat to ouster the British guardian forces in the Suez Canal area and Britain's vow to fight if Egypt tries to remove British treaty-covered troops by force.

The American-British-French-Turkish defense plan inviting Egypt to join was presented to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Salah El Din Pasha at Alexandria, near the Mediterranean end of the Suez, by the ambassadors of the four countries. Initial Egyptian reaction was chilly.

Chiefs May Visit Egypt. Sources here indicated that if Egypt accepts, Gen. Bradley, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, Field Marshal Sir William Slim, chief of the British imperial general staff, and French Gen. Charles Francis Leclerc, were prepared to fly to Egypt for talks. They now are in Ankara, Turkey, discussing the whole program.

The proposed defense program is aimed specifically at the Suez and would supersede much of the 1936-56 British-Egyptian treaty of alliance. Egypt has announced she is junking that pact and that the British will have to get out.

The treaty signed in 1936 for a 20-year, renewable run also covers the joint administration of British and Egypt over the Sudan. This million-square-mile area lies south of Egypt and reaches to the mid-African headwaters of the White Nile, lifeblood of Egypt. The Egyptians are declaring it annex to the realm of King Farouk.

As part of the new deal offered Egypt, Britain also has made fresh proposals on the future of the Sudan. But informed sources emphasized Britain did not regard settlement of the Middle East defense problem as hinging on the Anglo-Egyptian agreement on the Sudan.

The United States, France and Turkey in the defense proposal (See SUEZ, Page A-3.)

Age of Miracles? South Dakota Ends Special Sales Tax

By the Associated Press PIERRE, S. Dak., Oct. 13 (CDN)—South Dakota has just started the country by canceling some temporary taxes that were bringing in \$10 million a year.

The special taxes went on April 1, 1949, to pay the \$28 million soldiers' bonus under a promise that when the bonus was paid the taxes would end.

By October 1 the original bonus and a dependents' supplement to it had been paid. A million dollars more than enough to pay them had come in. The promise was kept.

The sales tax that had been lifted to 3 per cent reverted to 2 per cent. A special 3 per cent tax on liquor, beer and cigarettes died. A 1 per cent excise tax on motor vehicles was repealed. They brought in \$8 million a year. A 2-mill extra property tax that produced \$2 million a year wasn't levied for payment in 1952.

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U. N. Troops Gain On Two Fronts in Bitter Fighting

Tanks and Infantry Push 2 Miles With Artillery Support

By the Associated Press U. S. 8th ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Korea, Oct. 13.—United Nations infantry supported by tanks and artillery gouged out new gains on the Western and Central Korean fronts today as fighting flared with renewed savagery across Korea.

The United States 24th Division and two South Korean divisions gained up to nearly two miles along a 22-mile front in the center.

Allied artillery pounded a day-long rain of high explosives on Chinese Communist positions above Yonchon in the west. United States 1st Cavalry troopers moved unopposed onto a hill forming the eastern flank of a vital ridge line scarred by four days of fighting.

One battalion of the cavalry was badly cut off Friday. A captured Red officer on the Eastern front said the North Korean army—the one that started the war 21 months ago—now was "practically non-existent."

Drive Reds Off Peak. American and French troops on Heartbreak Ridge in Eastern Korea scorched the last Reds out of their suicide bunkers on the slopes of the ridge line's northernmost peak. The peak, Hill 851, was captured Friday. Allied officers said the mopping-up action was among the bitterest fights of the war.

American Sabre jets patrolled MIG Alley in Northwest Korea but drew no challenge from Russian-made MIG jets. Fifth Air Force warplanes pounded Red road and rail lines.

The Central front drive on (See KOREA, Page A-3.)

U. S. Loses 10 Planes, One a Jet, During Week's Operations

TOKYO, Oct. 13.—The United States 5th Air Force said today it lost 10 fighter planes, one of them an F-86 Sabree jet, while flying 4,870 sorties in Korea in the week ended yesterday.

The Sabree jet was shot down in a clash with Russian-type MIG-15 jets over Northwest Korea. The pilot was rescued.

The nine other planes were lost to ground fire. Fifth Air Force jets tangled with MIG-15s on three days during the period, the Air Force said. The Allied pilots reported they destroyed one MIG-15, probably destroyed two and damaged 12.

Kumsong was led by tanks and supported by artillery batteries. The Allies were threatening the Reds' main supply area and headquarters for Eastern and Central Korea.

Further to the west the cavalrymen were on the move again after a disastrous day Friday. A battalion of the 7th Regiment—Gen. Custer's old outfit—was shattered and cut to pieces by waves of attacking Reds west of Yonchon.

Some Ground Lost. Remnants of the battalion were rescued, but only after some ground was lost. The cavalry troops captured a quantity of small arms on the ridge line. Previously the Reds had fought for every inch of ground in that area.

The 1st Cavalry took the ridge line without drawing any enemy fire. But the troopers were stopped a few minutes later as they tried to push westward along the high ground.

To the east and west Thailand (See KOREA, Page A-3.)

Red Fishermen Arrive as Usual For British Navy Maneuvers

By the Associated Press BURRA FIRTH, Scotland, Oct. 13.—A Russian fishing fleet, which moves quietly into British waters when the Royal Navy holds its exercises, turned up on schedule today off the Shetland Isles—in the middle of a new naval maneuver.

Thirteen Soviet vessels, presumably in search of herring, anchored in Burra Firth off the Shetland Island of Unst and refused to get involved in any conversations. There were two parent ships of about 10,000 tons and 11 smaller vessels, all flying the hammer and sickle.

The Royal Navy has had 40 ships, including two aircraft carriers, a cruiser, destroyers, frigates, submarines and auxiliary vessels maneuvering in the northwestern